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NEWS BRIEFS

Born Free

The Carmel Valley Women's Club September Tea took place at Holman Ranch Wednesday, September 10 from 2 to 4p.m. After the tea, club members had a special treat. SPCA wildlife expert, Libby Osnes was on hand to release an owl that had been in captivity at the SPCA. Dorothy McEwen of Holman Ranch says this is not the first owl that has been released at the ranch. "Last year we released another owl. Hopefully they will be buddies," she said.

The club meets the first Wednesday of the month (October through June) for lunch at various locations. Interested parties who would like to attend the next function can write to PO Box 407, Carmel Valley, CA 93924 or call 659-5329/659-5027.

Reclamation Agreement Amended

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District approved an amendment to the fiscal sponsorship agreement for the wastewater reclamation plant with the Pebble Beach Company. One lot in Del Monte Forest was added to the agreement. The water will come from the 365 acre feet allocated to the Pebble Beach Company for securing financing for the $34 million reclamation project, no additional water is being allocated.

Coastal Cleanup

Don your tennies and participate in Coastal Cleanup day this Saturday, September 20th from 9 a.m. to noon. Beach captains will be stationed at 27 beaches covering 45 miles of shoreline in Monterey County from Zmudowski Beach to Garrapata Beach. Participants will be supplied with bags, gloves, a free Britta Filtration System and data cards.

Data cards you ask? Coastal cleanup day is a data collection effort, debris collected is documented and sent to the Center for Marine Conservation in Washington D.C. The information will be used to support legislation that protects the ocean and shoreline. Data collected from previous cleanups was used to help pass the marine Plastic Pollution Research and Control Act.

Congressman Sam Farr will participate at Wharf 2 from 9-10:30 a.m.

A fundraising event will be hosted at Pirates Cove at Wharf 2 at 7 p.m. including a BBQ, live music. Families with a Britta coupon are admitted free, others $5.

For more information call the Coastal Cleanup Hotline: 626-1531.

Environmental Legislation Headed To The Governor

Senator Bruce McPherson announced that three separate pieces of environmental protection legislation passed the Legislature. Senate Bill 62, 65 and 1003 have been forwarded to Governor Pete Wilson. Each is expected to be signed into law.

SB 62, the State Mussel Watch Program, appropriates $145,000 from the state's general fund to continue to monitor contaminants in Monterey Bay as well as other state waters. "The Mussel Watch Program has been in effect since 1977. The scientific information gathered is very useful on a year-to-year basis. But the real worth of the program is comparing the pollutant levels in mussels on a continual basis to indicate potential water quality problems, McPherson said. SB 62 also puts the Mussel Watch Program into statute. This will better ensure the long-term survival of the program. McPherson's bill is also supported by the Center for Marine Conservation in San Francisco and the Planning and Conversation League.

SB 65 requires counties to appropriately post warning signs on public beaches that have failed to meet bacterial standards. Each County Health Officer would have the responsibility to post these beach warning signs so swimmers, surfers and others do not venture into contaminated waters.

"It is imperative to the health and safety of ocean enthusiasts to be warned of the dangers of contaminated water," said Michelle C. Kremer, Environmental Affairs Director of the Surfrider Foundation. SB 65 is also supported by the Planning and Conservation League and the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors.

SB 1003 would give regulatory authority to the Department of Fish and Game in regard to the release of ballast water. Currently, there are 212 documented non-native species in the San Francisco Bay/Delta waters. These non-native species are delivered into California waters by the ballast water discharged from ocean-faring cargo ships that take on ballast water in foreign ports, Federal law allows these ships to dump their water "pier-side". "The Los Angeles, San Diego and Oakland ports receive most of these ships, but ports as far inland as Stockton and Sacramento also receive this unwanted ballast water. This dumping threatens California's entire natural water system," McPherson said. "The federal ban on discharging ballast water into the Great Lakes needs to be extended to California. The Great Lakes ban was precipitated because of an invasion of the Zebra Mussel indigenous to the Black Sea. The Zebra Mussel has clogged municipal water and power plant intake pipes causing millions of dollars of damage. When Congress extends the Great Lakes ban to California, SB 1003 win give us the structure needed to regulate these cargo ships," McPherson said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

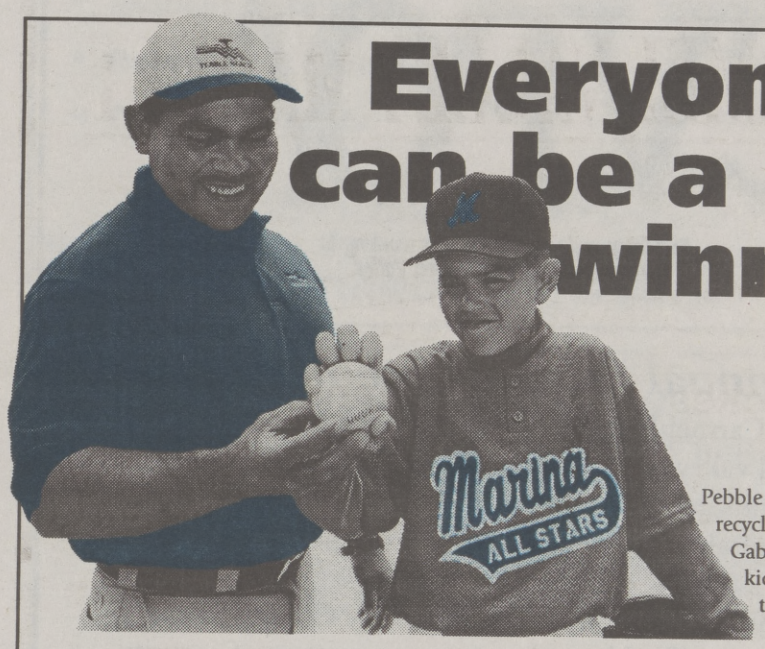
Rotary Blues Revue

The first annual Carmel Rotary Soul and Blues Revue will be held on September 27 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley. This day-long event will offer workshops for aspiring musicians and students followed by a barbecue dinner and an evening performance. Headliners include Chicago Pete from Detroit, Wild Child Butler from Chicago and Carmel's own acclaimed blues artist Stu Heydon. The Carmel Rotary Blues Band, featuring *The Sun's* own Barry Harrow, will open the show. Local students will also perform and demonstrate what they learned at the workshops.

Workshops begin at 2 p.m. featuring tips from some of the headliners. Dinner starts at 5 and the show begins at 7. Tickets are $30 for adults and $15 for ages 11-20; VIP tickets $60. The event benefits the Carmel Unified School District and other community youth music programs. For more information call 626-4966.

Artisans Sought

Local craftspeople and artisans are being sought for the annual All Saints Craft Fair. Organizers are seeking quality handcrafted items. The one-day event will be held Saturday, November 22 at All Saints Episcopal Church at 9th and Dolores in Carmel. For more information and an application contact Melissa Newlin at 899-3046.



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40 Years of Jazz

By Lenny Leon

The Monterey Jazz Festival celebrates 40 years of bringing the best in Jazz to Monterey. Jazz legends Sonny Rollins and Jim Hall, who performed at the 1st festival, return this year and join another assembly of Jazz greats for this year's festival.

It's the longest running jazz festival in the world. This weekend the Monterey Jazz Festival celebrates its fortieth anniversary. It all began back in 1958 as a dream of founder Jimmy Lyons. A dream of a peaceful setting with the best jazz people in the world all sharing the same stage. The first festival featured the likes of Dizzy Gillespie, Louis Armstrong, John Lewis, Art Farmer, Harry James, and Billy Holiday just to name a few. Every year since then the third weekend in September brings the best jazz in the world to Monterey for a three-day celebration.

The Monterey Jazz Festival enters its fifth decade with a stunning line-up of non stop entertainment this weekend at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. The three nights and two days will include top name artists, jazz panel discussions, classic jazz photos, a music makers showcase (a demonstration of musical instruments from around the world), food and merchandise booths, workshops, clinics, and more!

The headliners for this year's festival include saxophonist Sonny Rollins (who appeared at the first festival and brought the crowd to its feet during his 1994 appearance), guitarist Jim Hall (who also appeared at the first festival), David Sanborn, Gerald Wilson, Dave Grusin, Charlie Haden, Marcus Roberts, and Patrice Rushen. Headlining the "Saturday Afternoon Blues Party" (an event in itself) will be Buddy Guy, Otis Rush, Koko Taylor, and festival veteran Jay McShann.

This years festival also celebrates the release of a three CD compilation featuring highlights from the festivals rich 40 year history. It was produced by jazz historian and producer Orrin Keepnews. In addition, a "coffee table book" with over one hundred and fifty photos from the festivals rich history will be available. It was edited by jazz photographer Bill Wishner and written by noted jazz journalist Bill Minor.

Other highlights of the festival include "Jazz & Movies", a panel discussion with festival board of directors member Clint Eastwood (Monterey's most famous jazz aficionado) and Dave Grusin. It will feature films from Eastwood's acting and directing career and music from noted arranger and composer Dave Grusin. Grusin's credits include Oscar nominations for, "Heaven Can Wait", "The Champ", "On Golden Pond", "Tootsie", "The Fabulous Baker Boys", "The Firm", and "The Milagro Beanfield War" for which he won the Academy Award.

A "Theme For Monterey", composed by Gerald Wilson and commissioned by the festival, will be debuted on Sunday night. The popular "Columbia Jazz Jam" stars pianist Marcus Roberts in solo, trio, and ensemble settings and features trumpeter Marcus Printup and Sherman Irby on Alto saxophone. Patrice Rushen, Dave Ellis, and Benny Green will perform a tribute to Monterey Jazz legend Jack Stock and The Abalone Stompers. This trio are former Monterey High School Jazz Festival All Stars, and will be jamming with this years All Stars.

The Jazz Festival is a non-profit organization which devotes one hundred percent of its profits to jazz education. How can you beat a great time for a great cause?! Grounds admission tickets, which include non stop continuous jazz entertainment on four stages as well as the other grounds activities, are available for $20 on Friday, and $25 a day for Saturday and Sunday, or $60 for a full weekend grounds pass. For further information contact The Monterey Jazz Festival office at 867-6664 or their website at http:/jazzcentralstaion.com/montereyjazzfestival.

The Diana Krall Trio plays at the Monterey Jazz Festival on Saturday night at 11 p.m. at Dizzy's Den and on Sunday at 7 p.m. on the Jimmy Lyons Stage.

If you're eager, you can see her tonight, Thursday September 18, at The Jazz Store in Carmel at 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 624-6432.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association

CVPOA

Residents and property owners working to preserve and protect Carmel Valley.

Annual Picnic September 28

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association invites all valley residents and property owners to meet their friends and neighbors at the annual CVPOA Picnic at Los Laurales Lodge on Sunday, September 28 starting at noon.

Lt. Bill Freeman from the Monterey County Sheriff's Department will address the group on matters of security and public safety in Carmel Valley.

The menu includes barbecued chicken or steak and all the necessary extras: garlic bread, pasta salad, potato salad, lemonade, soft drinks, dessert, etc. The cost is $16 for adults and $8 for children.

For reservations or information phone 648-3520.

CVPOA Speaks for the Valley

The CVPOA is the only valley-wide organization dedicated to protecting Carmel Valley's interests. It expresses valley residents' views to local and state officials concerning such matters as development, viewshed protection, road maintenance, commercial development, planning, and water usage.

Membership is open to all valley residents and property owners. New members are always welcome.

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Ali Ryerson (left) plays with Joe Beck at the Jazz Festival on Friday at 8:30 p.m. on the 'Night Club' stage.
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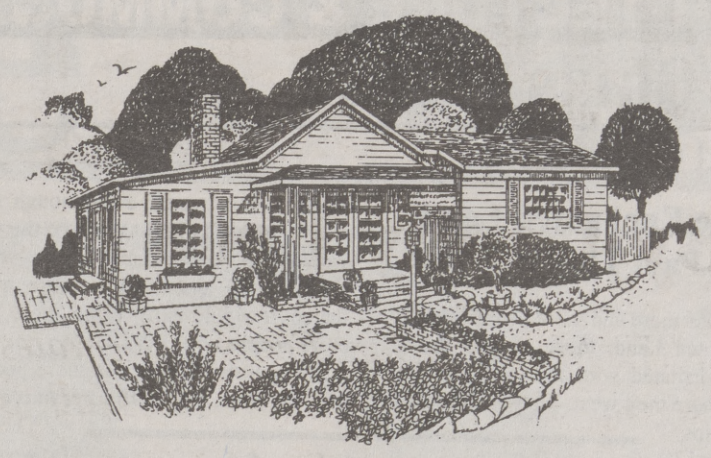

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By Neal Owen Kruse

The Enchanted Land – Part Three

As more and more people moved to the Enchanted Land, those already living there became irritated with the increased car traffic everywhere they went. They had to plan their trips around rush hours just as they had in the bigger cities they'd moved from. They sought out alternative routes to avoid the lines of cars, and in so doing, turned once quiet residential streets into noisy thoroughfares.

Even worse, their once bountiful paradise began to run out of water. They selected a committee of their own people to study alternatives to the shortage. They were eventually told the only solution that would completely solve the problem would be another dam, even though they already had two. But this would require a major change in the landscape of one of their most important valleys. As a result, even though their water committee was almost positive the community would choose the dam, it was voted down. Many voted against it because they quietly feared it would only bring more traffic and more people.

But as time went on and more people moved into the area, the traffic became even worse. The lack of water became such a problem, they finally had to ration their supply. With these increasing hardships, the attitudes of many of the locals began to change. They missed having an ever-abundant supply of water. They didn't like the long waits in lines of traffic.

Since the once dry river was flowing again in the valley where the new dam had been built and the huge reserve of water was considered almost inexhaustible, after a few years, exceptions were made allowing water to be used for projects considered necessary for the good of the community.

Those who wanted the dam convinced the others that even though the new reservoir would provide a lot more water than was needed to restore their now dry river and stop rationing, none of the reserve would ever be used for new development. Eventually the new freeways were put in and the dam was built. The traffic once again became bearable. Everyone in the Enchanted Land had all the water they could use, no matter what the season.

With the pressures of traffic and water shortages somewhat relieved, developers and visitors found the area more attractive than ever. The businesses advertised for more visitors and as more of them came, more businesses moved in to serve them. The developers found ways to continue building by using new technologies for water treatment. The Enchanted Land once again grew and prospered. It wasn't long before the new roads and freeways became crowded with cars and long lines of traffic just as they had been only a few short years before.

Since the once dry river was flowing again in the valley where the new dam had been built and the huge reserve of water was considered almost inexhaustible, after a few years, exceptions were made allowing water to be used for projects considered necessary for the good of the community. More of the water also had to be allocated to certain districts that argued they had never been treated fairly with the original allocation. Eventually even more water had to be drawn from the dam because the underground aquifers were endangered by seawater intrusion. Eventually, the vast reserve of water in the dam was completely spoken for. The final unanticipated development of increasingly erratic weather patterns led to longer periods of drought than anyone had ever planned for. It wasn't long before they returned to rationing their water supply to survive the harsh conditions.

In only a few years, it became obvious the new freeways hadn't changed a thing, except to make it possible for even more people to travel the roads to paradise and eventually move there. The same problems with traffic and overpopulation were back, only this time they were much bigger and more expensive to fix. Not only had conditions returned to what they were, but the residents were paying more for their water and getting taxed higher than ever for the services and costs of fixing the infrastructure of their growing community.

They asked their local governments why the developers weren't being asked to pay for the new dams and freeways their projects made necessary. They were told the developers *were* being assessed for some of these costs, but that if they were asked to pay for all of the impacts of their projects, even the long term ones, they would leave the area and develop somewhere else where they could still make a profit.

"What's wrong with that?" asked some of the locals. But their leaders reminded them, without the expanding tax base provided by development, their cities would not be able to pay for the services to the residents. They pointed to what had happened to other cities like one named Boulder in the state of Colorado when they slowed development to a crawl. The city ran out of money.

But the people wanted to know why, if the developers couldn't afford the impacts of their development, they should have to pay for them — especially when their only reward was more cars, asphalt, pollution and noise.

"Because that's the way it works," they were told. "You can't stop growth. Growth is a fact of life, and you can't expect developers to pay for future costs we can't even estimate accurately."

Some of the locals finally insisted their elected representatives say no to new development. But they were told it couldn't be done without resulting in lawsuits. A project that met the criteria of the zoning ordinances and had water rights had to be allowed to proceed. It wasn't right to arbitrarily deny a project that had met all conditions.

In response to the concerns of their people, the civic leaders told them the only correct way to limit development was with tighter zoning regulations. But when a new piece of land, once owned by the government, was given to the community to develop as needed, instead of holding it to it's previous population density, or even lowering it slightly, the zoning was drafted to allow twice as many people to occupy the land as before.

Some of the residents were completely baffled that this could have happened with so many people worried about all the development. It happened partly because the cities and towns nearest the new plot of land felt they deserved the same opportunity as the older and more established cities to have a few nice big hotels and a thriving visitor industry. It was only fair.

And so it came to pass that even though more of the residents of this beautiful coastal paradise saw a need to slow development and the expansion of the visitor industries, the increasing drive for economic prosperity at all costs and the competitive drive between cities was making it look increasingly unlikely that it would ever happen.

(to be continued...)

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OPINION

"What's Next?" - By Mel Vercoe

More Freeways, More Water, More Development!

Well, heck. Why does the plot always have to thicken? That Hatton Canyon freeway thing could have been easily solved by simply digging a tunnel between Monterey and Carmel Valley. Rich tourists flying over it in airplanes wouldn't even know it was there. And, that problem is nothing compared to Marina's dilemma, with the city council unable to agree on a replacement council-member appointee.

Worse yet, if they don't agree soon on a replacement, there will have to be a special election next April. I will be one of the candidates, which mustn't happen because I have "gone public" with a personal crusade to try to get the council to do something about a totally senseless street hazard condition before somebody gets killed. There just isn't time for piddly issues like that, at this time, because everybody is making plans for profitable developments in all that free land that used to be Fort Ord.

And, even worse, if you are still with me, if I accidentally got elected to the city council, I would be continually jumping up in the middle of somebody's speech and reminding them that there isn't going to be any water available, long-term, for all of those thousands of new people anyway.

Yes, I know that wouldn't be polite, but then it wouldn't be much more impolite than getting a lot of people to make big down payments on property that does not have a long-term water supply, and the less people find out about that, the better it is for everybody. Right?

Nightlife

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Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

Howdy y'all. Yes The Monterey Jazz Festival is an important event for our Peninusla this weekend, but if it ain't your bag don't hide in the house. How about the sixteen year old blues guitar prodigy **Corby Yates**...or the sultry lounge sounds of the **Dizzy Burnett Quartet**, both at Bluefin Billiards on Cannery Row. You just can't keep a good kid down. Corby was a finalist in last years Jimi Hendrix guitar competition and has become a regular at The Fin. Why? He rips! Dizzy is the Thursday staple at The Fin and you haven't caught her act yet? Shame on you! Let's not make a situation out of this.

Need more options for avoiding the jazz crowds? How about Monterey's favorite blues band **Red Beans & Rice** at Doc Rickett's. Wetting your appetite? O.K. here's the Foreman punch. Easy now I don't want you to get overexcited. How about sinkin' yer teeth **into The Imperial Crowns** at Doc's on Saturday Night. Oh nelly those boys know how to deliver the psyca delta bluesy rock thang like nobody's business. Nobody, nobody, nobody, but nobody, beats the crowns at this shtick. I know you're still recovering from last week's blowout one year anniversary party at Doc's...but get yer second wind already. Before we move on.. did that party rip or what? The ever popular nightclub was an electromagnet to the partying kind. Dino Pulgarin and Carolyn Gallagher (you rock girl) have carried on the great tradition of Doc's by consistently bringing in the best in blues. Anyway back to The Crowns. For those that tolerate me on a weekly basis you know how I feel about this band. Yes Castro is great, so is Coco, but only one can where the crown. And they do it with such Imperial style. Kind of funny saying that about a band whose front man is capable of literally anything, including stripping down to his skivvies during their last A Bomb mission at Doc's. So what's the big deal. J.J. Holiday is the best slide guitar player I've ever seen in front of my face. For you alterna rockers here's a bit of trivia. Holiday lived in the same apartment complex as Beck and taught the boy many a trick on slide guitar. Bless my heart and bless my soul, I guarantee this is smokin' rock and roll. Forgive me? O.K. we'll move on.

Lock your door if you're faint of heart. **2 Live Crew** is coming to town by way of Florida. This controversial rap band has pushed to boundaries of The First Amendment, rap, the music industry, and Tipper Gore's patience. No disrespect, but perhaps she should concentrate on getting a real job and a real name. Maybe then she'd get her wish by not bolstering the very careers she has tried so diligently to destroy. God Bless America Baby! If the Crew didn't create the prototype rap video of a pool, players, and bikini's...well...they perfected it (we'll leave it up to the music historians to determine if such a thing deserves perfection). Last night Missing Persons and tonight 2 Live Crew. You go Planet! The Lane Brothers of Planet Gemini continue to be the only club owners in town willing to throw down the big bread and roll the dice in what basically amounts to club concert promoting. With a track record like theirs, watch out Vegas. Every big name act they've booked in the past few years has been a homerun. Those boys know what they're doing. Tickets are $20, will sell fast, and the spectacle starts at 8. Oh Billy, this should be interesting. On the lighter side of things...The Planet delivers your hangover Bloody Mary in the comedy ticket of **Steve Altman** and **Bruce Fine**. Altman describes his act as digital comedy. He records samples of everything from stupid human noises, to cartoon noises, to familiar musical bits, and uses them as backdrops and interludes for his odd observances of humanity. Mix in his knack for impersonations, including Elvis, Carson, McCartney, and Kinison, and you have the comedy of Steve Altman. Show times are Friday and Saturday 9-10:30 PM followed by danceable rock and R&B standards by Foreign Exchange.

Chris "Hammer" Smith returns to Viva Monterey tonight (Thursday September 18).

The Big Pink Flying Pig is crash landing into Monterey. **Pink Froyd** is coming to town! Not Floyd, I said Froyd! What can I say, if you're into Pink Floyd (and who isn't) this is an excellent tribute band. They are Jack Partington on bass, Alan Neff on drums and vocals, Michelle Inzunza, on guitar, percussion and vocals, and Al Coldwell on Sax. For the first set they will play classic hits by the pink ones. The second set they will perform "Dark Side of the Moon" in its full splendor. But there's more... the last set they will play "Animals" also in its entirety. You even get a light show and steam to boot! Mark at Monterey Billiards has brought Pink Froyd back after a well received showing several months ago. Showtime 9:30, $7 cover. Very entertaining. One of Monterey's longest running rock bands, **Trial By Fire**, will take it bell to bell at the Billiard Hall on Saturday. Trial's song "Dirty Green" can be heard on The Monterey Rock Scene CD and their full length debut CD is available at Cymbaline. And to all you rumor mongers, knock it off! Mark has assured us that Monterey Billiards is here for the long haul. In fact, a one year anniversary is on the horizon - stay tuned for what revelries await.

Pink Froyd does Pink Floyd proud in a tribute performance at Monterey Billiards this Friday at 9:30 - $7 cover.

Chris Hammersmith is returning to Viva tonight at 9:30. You know I love third party quotes so here it goes: "The band is a real treat, red hot and rockin' R&B music at its best by real musicians" - LA Weekly; "Hammer Smith displays a versatile, ingratiating blues harmonica style" - Los Angeles Times. Yes they are a rock/blues quartet lead by singer/songwriter/harmonica player/guitarist Chris "Hammer" Smith. His first CD, bearing his moniker, was released in 1991 and received extensive airplay on over 150 stations throughout the U.S., Europe, and Japan. The 1994 release "Down But Not Out" and their 1996 release "Livin On My Own" both

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180 East Club 372-2244	18 to 20 night! DJ Jessie Gonzales House, Old School, Miami Bass	DJ Lady "J" spins all-request top 40 dance music.	DJ Allan Chase from KDON spinning top 40 Party Mix.	18 and over night – dress to impress! DJ Alan Chase
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 8pm - 12am	"Corby Yates" 10pm - 1am	"Storm Warning" featuring Storm Nilson 9pm - 1am	Military Night 1/2 Price Pool w/ ID
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Jonah and the Whalewatchers" - reggae	"Red Beans and Rice"	"Imperial Crowns"	Closed
McGarrett's 646-9244	DJ Donna	DJ Donna, Techno & Live Music	DJ Mikey, Techno & Live Music	Closed
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	"The Randy Baldwin Trio" 9pm	"Pink Froyd" - 9:30pm $7 cover	"Trial by Fire" - 9:30pm	$5/ hour pool 1/2 off Bud Beer – all day & all night!
Planet Gemini 373-1449	"2 Live Crew" doors open at 8pm - $20 cover	Comedy 9-10:30 with Bruce Fine and Steve Altman $6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Bruce Fine and Steve Altman $8	Gruppa OASIS and DJ Tropical 2000 Live On-Air w/ KCTY-KRAY $5
Viva Monterey 646-1415	Chris Hammersmith - 9:30pm	"Volcano Brothers" - 9:30pm	"Kyfe" - 9:30pm	Viva Jams! Starts at 4pm. Followed by...DJ Matty's Eclectic Review.
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Jam Session with Joe Lucido & Friends - 9pm	L.A.'s "Sparrow" - 9:30pm Rock-n-Roll	"Peculiar Boogie" - 9:30pm Rock-n-Roll	Satellite Sports Interactive 5pm

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Around Town

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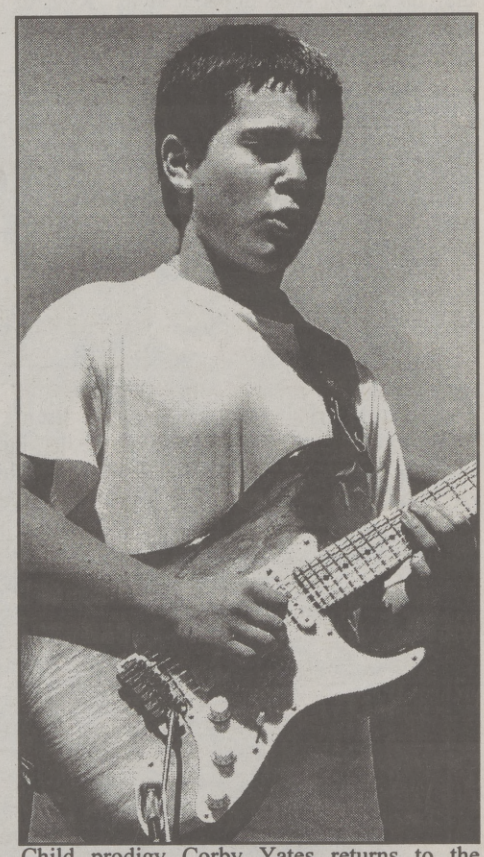
garnered rave reviews from the press. The band's recording credits include Paul McCartney, Michael Jackson, Smoky Robinson, Sammy Hagar, and Julio Iglesias to name only a few. They've performed on TV



Child prodigy Corby Yates returns to the BlueFin on Friday - 9-1.

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AY	MONDAY 22	TUESDAY 23	WEDNESDAY 24
er night – dress to DJ Alan Chase	Punk Rock night with DJ Ina – music of the 70's and 90's.	DJ Sparky all request - $2 domestic beer and well drinks all night.	DJ Greg Dean and The Bang- house music
Night Pool w/ ID	Happy Hour 4-7 $2.50 pints	1/2 off pool with THE SUN ad	Ladies Night ½ Price Pool
	"Blues Bait"	"Jonah and the Whalewatchers" - reggae	"Andy Santana"
	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Country Night w/ DJ Johnny Morgan
pool d Beer – all day &	Monday night Football - 1/2 off Bud during game!	"Jazz Market" hosted by Joe Lucido 8pm - Big Band Dance Lessons 7-8pm 9-ball Pool Tourney – 7pm	"Blue and Band" 9pm - 12am 8 Ball Pool Tourney 7pm
ASIS and DJ 2000 Live On-Air w/ RAY $5	Loco Lunes: KDON Latin House Music with DJ Mark Garcia	closed	closed
! Starts at 4pm. y...DJ Matty's eview.	Acoustic rock featuring Randy Baldwin & Friends - 9:30pm	"Mockingbird" unplugged - 9:30pm	Club Night featuring "Unpluggable Race" Win up to $500 cash.
Sports Interactive	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Karaoke Kafé with Richie D. 9pm	Grrrls Night Out with The Karma Band 9pm

Leave your N.O.W. card at home and see the spectacle that is The 2 Live Crew tonight, Thursday September 18, at Planet Gemini. Doors open at 8 - tickets $20.

soundtracks for "Murphy Brown", "In The Heat Of The Night", "Remington Steele", and more. Their motion picture credits include "Major League" and "American Pop". This all amounts to a smokin' hot outfit you'll love.

If you missed **Mockingbird's** red hot rip the roof off performance last night with Missing Persons at Planet Gemini, you can catch them in their cage unplugged at Viva on Tuesday.

One of Monterey's consistently favorite out of town acts is **Peculiar Boogie**. They're coming to Whitey's at the far end of Cannery Row on Saturday at 9:30 PM. The Los Angeles rock band has been touring up and down the coast non stop since the beginning of the year, in support of their self titled debut CD. Lisa Marshal (vocals), Rebekah Colfman (guitar), and Susan Joyner (keyboards/guitar/sax) are the Boogie's founding members. Along with drummer John Knecht and bassist Clinton Calton, they rock in the vein of classic southern and 70's Brit acts. Marshalls's soulful lead vocals are reminiscent of Chris Robinson of the Black Crows. Get the picture? They're excellent and receive my full endorsement (if you give a ....). Wait I'm not done yet. **Sparrow** also is flying up from Los Angels to display their rock chops. They are Joshua Todd - vocals, Keith Nelson - guitar, JB - Bass, and Devon Glenn - Drums. I haven't seen them and don't have a band biography but every picture tells a story don't it (nifty huh). Two of the cats sport arm length tattoos ala Tommy Lee of Motley Crew, and one of them has CHAOS tooed across his midriff. All the other nineties rock essentials are represented. Anyway, I hear they've got cool stuff. I'm curious. Adios Tipper. Out.

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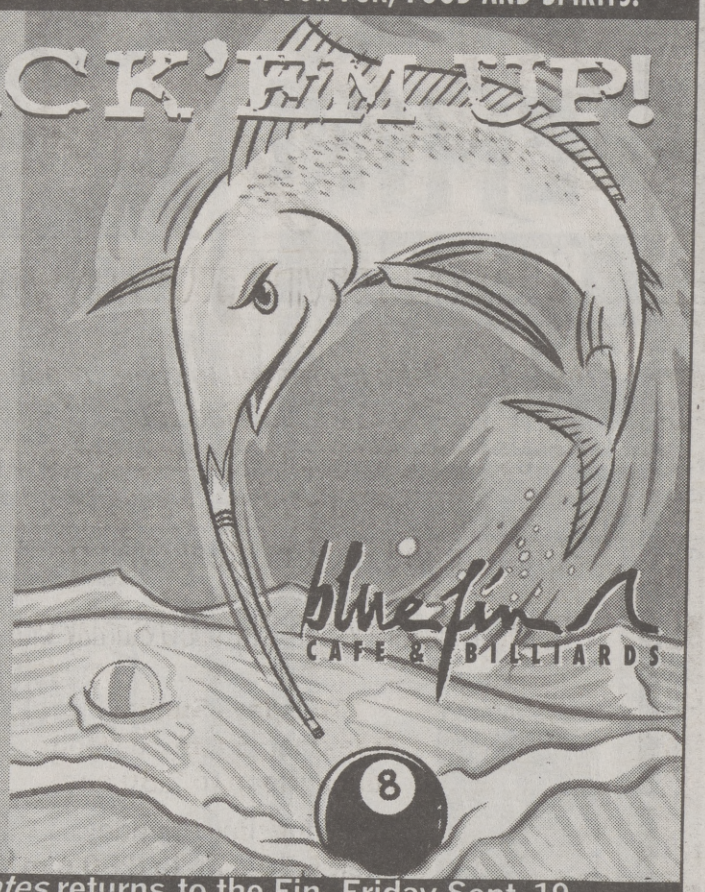

Corby Yates returns to the Fin, Friday Sept. 19
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CALENDAR

September 18

♪ **Bradley's Restaurant & Tavern** at the Barnyard in Carmel will be joining with KXDC FM to present its successful "Thursday night **KXDC Smooth Jazz Happy Hour Concerts**" every Thursday from 5 to 7p.m. Call 655-6799.

September 18-21

♪ **The Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay every Thursday-Sunday from 7-11pm. Special guests: Thursday, Ali Ryerson on flute & Joe Beck on guitar; Friday, vocalist Lauri Hofer; Saturday, Ali Ryerson & Joe Beck; Sunday, Kenny Stahl on flute. For more information call 647-7500.

September 18 - 28

Π **The Western Stage Studio Theater** at Hartnell College presents **"Song of Survival"** a drama about women interned in a Southeast Asian prison camp during WWII. Show times are Fri. & Sat. at 8pm, Sun. at 2pm & 7pm. Tickets are $18 general, $16 for students and seniors, and $12 for Hartnell students. For box office call (408) 755-6816 or 375-2111.

September 18 - 30

The Carmel Art Association will show **Alicia Meheen** for the month of September. Meheen recently traveled to Switzerland and Northern Italy to sketch and paint. The association is open daily from 10a.m.-5p.m. on Dolores St. between 5th & 6th.

September 18 - 30

Central Coast Art Association present **Anita Kaplan** and **Richard Miller.** Kaplan shows her acrylic paintings at Pebble Beach Post Office Mon. through Friday 9am to 4:30pm. Miller's drawings and paintings are at The Sally Griffin Senior Center at 711 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove, weekdays noon to 5pm.

September 18 - October 18

"Captured in Color" a photographic exhibit by Gretchen Taylor. Eclectic subject matter and styles at Unitarian-Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Rd, Carmel. For hours call 626-7404.

September 18

♪ One of the strongest young talents around, pianist and singer **Diana Krall** will play at **The Jazz Store's W&J Graham's Port Jazz Series** Thursday night at 7:30pm. Admission is $20 per person and students (under 18) 1/2 price. (Some Concert admissions are higher). For reservations call 624-6432.

September 20

Come visit the new and expanded **Community Market** at the **Carmel Valley Library** starting 10am Saturday. The store will offer attractive antiques and collectibles, organic vegetables and plants, used books, and craft items. Market will close at 3pm.

September 20

Annual Days of Wine and Roses, at Galante Vineyards, 10-4pm. Includes a walking tour of the Rose Gardens, a winery tour and tasting, an outdoor Mexican fiesta, luncheon, and music. Call **1-800 GALANTE** for reservations and more information.

September 20

Coastal Cleanup from 9am to noon Saturday. This is a data collection effort! The debris collected is documented and sent to the Center for Marine Conservation based in Washington, D.C. Beach captains will be stationed on 27 beaches covering 45 miles of shoreline in Monterey County from Zmudowski Beach to Garrapapta Beach. Call CC Hotline 626-1543.

September 22

♥ Come support Switzerland Bound Marina Girl Scouts at Mountain Mike's Pizza in Marina. The Fund Raiser will take place from 5p.m until closing.

September 22

♥ **Great Bowls of Fire Chili Cook-Off** at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley to benefit the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 659-4000.

September 26 - 28

Artist's Studio Tour '97 kick-off reception at the **Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.** The Central Coast Chapter of Artists' Equity announces the **9th Annual Monterey County Artist's Studio Tour.** Open to the public from 7-9pm.

Saturday & Sunday the Artist Studio Tour for Monterey County continues. For '97 the Artist Studio Tour has 88 participating artists. Visitors are welcome between 11am and 6pm. Guide maps to the open studios will appear in the *Alta Vista Gallery* section of the *Herald* on Sunday, Sept. 21.

September 27 & 28

Ronald Bean invites you to a Fall showing of new watercolors with a specially priced selection of older paintings in his studio at 175 La Ventana in Carmel Valley, Sat. & Sun., from 1 to 5p.m. Studio is just a few doors beyond Robles Del Rio Lodge on La Ventana. Call 659-4226.

Sally Fox Sanders, member of Artists Studio Tour, welcomes visitors to her print-maker studio, 120 El Hemmorro, Carmel Valley from 10am - 5pm. Woodcuts, watercolors, and mixed media. Follow direction signs from Esquiline to El Hemmorro.

Through September 24

♥ **Redwings Horse Sanctuary** will be holding an open cast call for its 3rd annual **Haunted Barn.** Auditions are by appointment, and for volunteer positions only. This is Redwing's chance to help humans help horses. Haunted Barn '97 will be on Oct. 25th and 26th. For further info. call Michelle 624-0315 or 633-0884.

September 27

"Apples, More Apples, and Rummage" is the theme Saturday at the **Carmel Valley Community Chapel** from 8am to 4pm. The Chapel is located on Paso Hondo and Village Drive. The public is cordially invited to attend this special sale.

September 27

It's time for the **8th Annual Art & Wine festival** at the Barnyard - Saturday from noon to 4pm. Over 10 Monterey Wine Country Associate vintners. Artists, a CD release and live performance with local pianist Jonathon Lee, door prizes…(mostly cases of wine) and much more! Proceeds will benefit the Monterey Museum of Art's Museum on Wheels program.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

Little Debbie, Little Debbie...

You can't have too many oatmeal pie snack crackers. Even when they're airborne, they have a aura that just screams "southern white trash". Especially when there are 3000 double-wide wannabes singing off key about walking like a camel in pointy toed boots. (It just dawned on me that that might be pointy toad boots... you never know about exotic leathers.) I just spent parts of three days with Southern Culture on the Skids... the band, not the oxymoron.

These people are communicating about real stuff; single-wide trailers, gas station porch rockers, fried chicken, dirt track dates, vinyl seat sweat and RC Cola.

S.C.O.T.S is a three piece band consisting of Rick Miller on guitars and vocals, Mary Huff on bass, Dave Hartman on drums and Chris "Crispy" Bess on B3. I know that may appear to be more than three... did you ever actually count what's in an eight piece box at the Colonels? They say it's a three piece band. Maybe this is trailer park math. Actually, there were five people, but one was never introduced to anyone during the entire three days, so it gets harder to be sure. It just never seemed right to ask.

The band is based in Chapel Hill North Carolina, an area famous for it's university and its rib joints. The band is famous for raucous, danceable, music and the tossing of fried chicken parts and oatmeal pies by the audience, with the occasional impromptu go-go routine from big haired girls. Think of it as the Rocky Horror Picture Show (word order optional) with more okra and a drawl.

KPIG brought S.C.O.T.S. to the Santa Cruz County Fair. It seems right, somehow for a station that prides itself on relentless pursuit of barnyard decadence (with sound effects) to sponsor an evening of cultural diversity with a band dedicated to proving that all those redneck myths are in fact reality.

So many of the cultural diversity events that we have to sit through are actually dull, and potentially stultifying, though it is considered poor form to acknowledge it. Admit it, who is going to challenge the validity of an ancient Mayan armpit tuba performance by the Ballet Babosos y Babosas de XX. How could you prove the garishly dressed performers are laughing hysterically inside at the politically correct dupes in the audience without looking biased?

With a band like Southern Culture, you can check your sources. Just go to the rural south…or parts of Prunedale and Salinas. These people are communicating about real stuff, single-wide trailers, gas station porch rockers, fried chicken, dirt track dates, vinyl seat sweat and RC Cola. Cultural relevance galore. You can practically smell the upholstery. It's the kind of thing that proves that the best and brightest of the Confederacy died in the States Rights War without having an opportunity to contribute much to the gene pool.

This stuff sells. The band has just finished it's fourth CD and is signed on Geffen, a major label. Currently S.C.O.T. S. tours heavily, playing about 250 days out of the year. They'll be back this way again, later in the year. If you can get the big car off the blocks in your yard, go see them.

EVENTS

Great Bowls of Fire!

"Great Bowls of Fire" - it's time for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual chili cook off Monday September 22. Professional and amateur chili aficionados will gather at Holman Ranch to present their favorite recipes from 5p.m. to 8p.m.

There will be a wide selection of homemade chili recipes prepared by Chamber members. All recipes are original, competition is intense, and the chili superb. After sampling each offering, a panel of judges will select the lucky winner.

In addition to tasting a variety of chili and enjoying the spectacular views of Holman Ranch the Chamber has invited the popular Cachagua Playboys to entertain. The group will regale those who attend with Cajun and Zydeco music. There will also be a silent auction which will include golf packages, restaurant and hotel accommodations, gifts, jewelry, services, and much more.

Tickets for the chili cook off are $15 each and include a variety of chilis, open salad bar, and dessert. A no host margarita, wine, beer, and soda bar will be available. For those who would rather stay away from meat, the Chamber will offer vegetarian recipes.

For more information or to reserve your place please call Ann Olivier at the Chamber office at 659-4000.

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YOUR FINANCES

Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

The Cost of Freedom Part 1

In Orange County, California an amazing new ordinance has made its way to the top of the local law enforcement and fire department hiring policies. Not only are new hires screened out if they smoke, and those who hired on prior to the ordinance must not ever smoke on the job, but as of now, none of those employees are allowed to smoke, or use tobacco products anywhere. That's right, anywhere. Not in their homes, at the beach, in the park, or while on vacation in the remotest parts of the globe.

Great! Some of you are saying. It's about time someone took strong action against this dirty habit, right? Well maybe. But let's examine this action with some of the logic usually left out whenever an emotionally charged issue is discussed by presumably rational people.

There is a Constitution and a Bill of Rights in this country that is supposed to prevent the unilateral extermination of the individual freedoms that were fought for during the Revolution. Now I'll concede that these documents were designed over two centuries ago, but that should make their message even more powerful and precious today. If anything, we should be protecting our inalienable rights with more vigor now than ever. Why? Because now we live in a society where every habit we have can be scrutinized, criticized and kept in files we never see. This is the information age and that's what's being gathered about us, information.

The next time a freedom is made to disappear, it may be one of your favorite, personal habits.

So the question becomes, what's next? If you've written a check at your grocery store your name has gone to the highest bidder of mailing lists for the products you purchased. If you used an ATM or Check Card, the place where you used it will have kept track of your purchase and will sell the information to marketing companies.

Perhaps you don't consider this passing out of your name, address and personal purchasing habits offensive or intrusive. To you I would say, consider the possibility of the following event:

You may be carrying an excess ten or fifteen pounds. You're at the checkout line with your weekly groceries. You make small talk with the clerk as he checks you out. Suddenly he stops. He turns toward you with a stern look, holding up the pint of regular sour cream that you were going to use with your enchilada dinner. You're confused and tell him so. He looks at an item on his computer screen and informs you that this item is not your 'allowed purchase' list. He further tells you that if you continue to buy these fat laden items a message will be sent to your place of employment and you will probably lose your job. "Fat people," he explains, "are being phased out. For health reasons."

Far fetched? I'm not so sure. If someone had said to you ten years ago, 'there will come a time when the IRS wants to audit your bedroom activities.' What would you have said? Yet there is a movement afoot now to do just that. So, what is next?

For those of you who are thin, non-smokers and still don't get it, try these on for size.

- The elderly are too expensive to maintain, we'll legislate them out of their misery.
- A powerful lobby of single people don't think you should have any children. A determined religious group wants co make any sexual activity, not directly related to procreation, illegal.
- A consumer advocate group has the right to determine how much you will be able to spend on the purchase of a new car, house or furniture.
- Because you don't make enough money to go on vacation every year, you will not be allowed to own a vacation time share.
- The number and types of pets you own will be regulated.

...now we live in a society where every habit we have can be scrutinized, criticized and kept in files we never see.

Have I left anything out? I'm sure I have, hopefully you get the idea. The freedoms you currently enjoy are being taken from you one by one. There are fewer and fewer people who have read and understand the early writings of our forefathers. If you are one of those people who haven't a clue, start reading now. The next time a freedom is made to disappear, it may be one of your favorite, personal habits.

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THE ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine - By Araby Colton

Say Goodbye

Some years ago David Wolper made a memorable movie, "Say Goodbye."

It had a song that went "So, I'm going away, yes, I'm going away... will nobody say goodbye?"

The film was about animals facing extinction ... whales, tigers, polar bears, wolves et al. If he was making the film now he'd have to include dolphins.

Because a bill that has passed the House, and soon to come before the Senate ... the International Dolphin Conservation Program Act, probably will gravely endanger these elegant, air-breathing mammals.

Nothing like giving nasty bills names like "Conservation Act." That's to fool us ... what William Greider calls "hollow bills."

The bill, S. 39, would:

1. Change the definition of "dolphin-safe" to allow fishermen to encircle and kill dolphins as long as the one on-board observer doesn't manage to witness any dolphins killed outright.

2. Allow unlimited sale of foreign dolphin-deadly tuna in the United States.

3. Remove the current ban on U.S. tuna fishermen from killing dolphins, including depleted species.

4. Transfer authority for dolphin protection from the U.S. government to an international body dominated by the tuna business and foreign governments.

The bill, which will gut the most effective environmental law the United States ever had, The Marine Mammal Protection Act, is being pushed by those great environmentalists, President Clinton and Vice-President Al Gore.

You remember how elated all us good environmentalists were with Al Gore ... didn't he write that good book, *Earth in the Balance*? Ah, but maybe like John Kennedy with *Profiles in Courage*, Al just got someone else to write it, and put his name on it. Because now he's acting as Clinton's point man, pushing what 35 conservation and consumer groups are calling the "Dolphin Death Act."

Since 1990 the number of dolphins killed by tuna fishermen has dropped by over 95 percent... the result of American consumers refusing to buy tuna caught in the huge nets which entangled and drowned more than seven million dolphins (along with whales and sea turtles) in the previous 30 years.

So what are the politics of this thing? Well, for one thing, it's appeasing trading partners like Mexico, Columbia, and Venezuela.

And what are the real interests of these tuna fishing partners of ours? Drugs! That's right, drugs. With the ban on dolphin-deadly tuna, supported by American consumers, these south-of-the-border tuna fleets are making good their losses in the multi-billion dollar drug trade.

In the last two years there have been at least four major drug busts on Latin American tuna boats, like when the U.S. Coast Guard seized the Nataly I from Panama, off the coast of Mexico, in July, 1995, and found 12 tons of cocaine in cartons marked "tuna."

According to Mexico's Attorney General, the annual value of the entire Mexican tuna business is between $160 million and $500 million...the annual value of Mexico's drug trade is like $30 billion.

David Brower, beloved patriarch of the conservation movement said, "Is this the lesson families want to teach their children - that their pure environmental victory of dolphins can be perverted and distorted by international politics, highly paid lobbyists, and a Congress (and we add a President and Vice-President of the good old U.S.) willing to ignore common sense?"...and, we add, the fate of the earth.

When S. 39 comes on the Senate floor senators Barbara Boxer (D-Cal.) and Joseph Biden (D-Del.) are going to filibuster. You could write them your encouragement, and you might even write letters to Bill Clinton and Al Gore, expressing yourself. Why not?!

(Our thanks to Frank Lingo, and the Kansas City Star for all this good stuff.)

SPORTS

Sports Raw - By Mike Hohler

Football Season Shaping Up

Well, this is for all of you whining 49ers fans. "Wah Wah Wah," was all I heard after the 49ers lost to Tampa Bay in the first week of the season. "Oh my, the 49ers season is going to be horrible...Jerry Rice is injured; the season is over....Steve young got another concussion...we're screwed." But what did I say in last weeks article? Don't worry, this is the 49ers. They will beat the Rams in St. Louis and everything will be fine. But all I heard was, "Oh, the 49ers will lose because their third string quarterback is starting." In a football pool that I am running, only **two** of the **16** people in the pool picked the 49ers...one being me, of course. What happens? The 49ers beat the Rams and are now 1-1.

The 1997 football season is shaping up to be mighty interesting. After two weeks of play, the three best teams in the N.F.L., Green Bay, Dallas, and San Francisco are all only 1-1. Usually, they are 2-0. But who is 2-0 in the N.F.C.? Tampa Bay, of all teams. And I think that they will win their next game and be 3-0. Look out for the Buccaneers....hey, anything can happen.

As for the A.F.C., like I predicted correctly again, the Oilers did lose to Miami and have fallen to 1-1. Miami is looking good at 2-0 but Denver also looks very good. They have won their first two games and should be 3-0 by the time you read this. New England also looks like they are for real, which surprises me. I didn't think the Pats would be as good as they were last year but maybe they are. They play the Jets this week as Bill Parcells returns to New England. The Patriots should win and also go to 3-0.

But, as a final comment for all of you 49ers fans, when they lose, simply put, shut up. Stop the crying. When they win, enjoy it. In a few years, they'll be losing all the time. Better make sure you all buy tissues before they go out of stock...the tears are definitely going to be flowing in San Francisco.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner - By Barry Harrow

Abortion and the Constitution - Part 5

My continuing caveat is that I do not intend to take a position one way or the other on abortion in the course of these articles.

Over the last few weeks, I wrote about the case known as Griswold v. Connecticut, which was decided on June 7, 1965 and involved a Connecticut statute that was being enforced regarding contraceptives. It stated that "Any person who uses any drug, medicinal article or instrument for the purpose of preventing conception shall be fined not less than $50 or imprisoned not less than 60 days nor more than one year or be both fined and imprisoned."

The United States Supreme Court, after interpreting the various "penumbras" of the Bill of Rights, concluded that case as follows: "The present case, then, concerns a relationship lying within the zone of privacy created by several fundamental constitutional guarantees. And it concerns a law which, in forbidding the use of contraceptives rather than regulating their manufacture or sale, seeks to achieve its goals by means having a maximum destructive impact upon that relationship. Such a law cannot stand in light of the familiar principle, so often applied by this Court, that a 'governmental purpose to control or prevent activities constitutionally subject to state regulation may not be achieved by means which sweep unnecessarily broadly and there invade the area of protected freedoms.' Would we allow the police to search the sacred precincts of marital bedrooms for telltale signs of the use of contraceptives? The very idea is repulsive to the notions of privacy surrounding the marriage relationship."

The Griswold case gave strength to the notion of "privacy" as a fundamental right. A few years later, in March, 1970, Jane Roe, a single woman who was residing in Dallas County, Texas, instituted a federal action against the District Attorney of the county. The case is known as Roe v. Wade. Jane Roe was unmarried and pregnant and wanted to terminate her pregnancy by an abortion "performed by a competent, licensed physician, under safe, clinical conditions". Texas had a statute which said that it was a crime to "procure an abortion" or to attempt one, except with respect to "an abortion procured or attempted by medical advice for the purpose of saving the life of the mother."

Roe alleged that her life did not appear to be threatened by the continuation of her pregnancy and that she could not afford to travel to another jurisdiction in order to secure a legal abortion under safe conditions. She claimed that the Texas statutes were unconstitutionally vague and abridged her right of personal privacy. Her suit was brought "on behalf of herself and all other women" similarly situated.

A licensed physician, James Hallford, was also permitted to intervene as a plaintiff in the case. He alleged that he had been arrested previously for violations of the Texas abortion statutes and that two such prosecutions were pending against him. He alleged that he was unable to determine whether his patients fell within the exception of the statute (danger to the life of the mother) and therefore the statutes were vague and uncertain, violated his own and his patients' rights to privacy in the doctor-patient relationship and his own right to practice medicine.

Another couple, John and Mary Doe, a married couple, filed a companion complaint naming the District Attorney as defendant. They were childless and Mrs. Doe was suffering from a medical disorder that caused her doctor to advise discontinuance of the use of birth control pills. She wanted to have the right to terminate a pregnancy if she should become pregnant as a result, although it was clear that a pregnancy would not present "a serious risk" to her life.

As you can see, this case had a lot going on in it. Over the coming weeks, I will attempt to sort out the various issues and present them to you as clearly as possible.

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VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

Fall Festival

This Sunday September 21st, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church at 9 El Caminito, in the Village will be celebrating its Third Annual Harvest Fall Festival. Beginning with an outdoor mass at 10:30 a.m., the Festival will run throughout the afternoon. There will be a Carne Asada BBQ, Kids Games, Petting Zoo, Hot Dogs, Crafts, Silent Auction, Country Store, Farmer's Market, Raffle Prizes and Live Music. 1st Place prize will be a romantic weekend package at the famed Stonepine Resort. Be sure to buy your raffle tickets and come out to enjoy the fun.

"Great Bowls Of Fire"

The annual Chili Cook-Off, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, will be held Monday, September 22nd at Holman Ranch from 5:00 - 8:00pm. Besides this being a great way to support our local chamber which is working harder and harder to promote local businesses and tourism in the Valley, it is a great time to sample some of the best Chili this side of the Rio Grande. Many of the talented chefs from last year will be returning, as well as some exciting new entrants. And besides great Chili, there is always a wonderful group of people to chat with. The Cachagua Playboys will provide the music. There will also be a Silent Auction, with great items, especially donations from each of our marvelous local wineries. Don't miss this super-terrific event. It is the only fund-raiser the Chamber holds during the year. It's a great time! And you gotta be there! Donation of $15 per person. For tickets contact the C.V. Chamber of Commerce office, Carmel Valley Market, Mail Boxes Etc. or First National Bank.

Painters Needed - At The Community Center 9/26 & 9/27

Thanks to some wonderful community volunteers, the Main Hall at the Community Center will get a fresh coat of paint, inside and out next week. Work will start on Friday 9/26 at 5pm and go to about 9pm and then continue all day Saturday 9/27. Paul Ingram is coordinating the volunteers. Some have already signed up, though more volunteers are needed. It should be great fun and a tremendous way to update the appearance of the hall. Murphy's Lumber is donating the paint for the exterior of the building and their assistance is greatly appreciated. On Saturday, mid-day there will be a pot-luck for all volunteers. Persons interested in volunteering can call the Community Center at 659-3983.

Mark Your Calendars November 1st. Broadway Classics Extravaganza

It is not too early to mark your calendars for a fantastic night of music and song. On Sunday, November 1st, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will be sponsoring a fund-raiser at Quail Lodge Resort featuring the music of the Broadway Classics Ensemble along with singing by Kathleen Tarp and the Pointless Sisters.

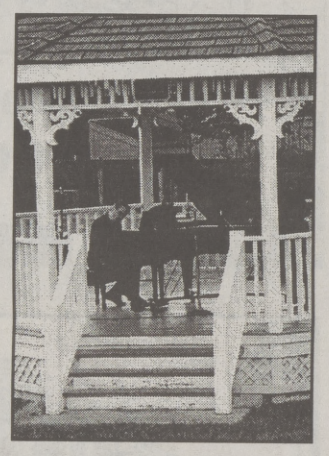
Tickets for the event are $55. This includes a five star dinner, great music, and the chance to bid on some outstanding silent and live auction items. Proceeds will support the completion of the Community Center Playground/Tot Lot. Invitations are being mailed out this week. For more information contact Meredith Manhard at the Community Center message center 659-3983. Seating will be limited to 200 so make your reservations early.

Music In The Park

This past Sunday night was the third and final concert in the park sponsored by the Friends of Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Jonathan Feldman was to have been the guest artist. However, due to an unexpected opportunity he was summoned to Portugal and was unable to do the concert here.

Remarkably, Hidden Valley Director Peter Meckel and the Friends were able to arrange at the last minute to have world renowned pianist Randall Behr perform. Mr. Behr is currently in residence at the Juliard School of Music in New York City. He flew out on Friday, practiced and rested on Saturday, gave a stunning performance Sunday in the Park and had to fly back to New York on Monday. He left behind memories of echoes from the Steinway among the hills of Carmel Valley.

Mr. Behr is involved with training many of the premier, young American operatic singers. He has worked with Marilyn Horn and was the Co-founder of the Opera program at Hidden Valley. He is one of the finest pianists and conductors of opera music in the country today. He has performed throughout the United States, in Europe and the Far East.



His performance Sunday started with music by Chopin and then shifted to Puccini with various operatic pieces from LaBoheme, Acts 1 & 4, Tosca and Madam Butterfly, the latter being one of the most famous opera pieces of all time. What I found particularly delightful about his concert was the opportunity of being able to concentrate on the music. During an opera the singing would normally preoccupy one's attention.

Besides his marvelous playing of the Steinway, Mr. Behr added to the enjoyment of his concert by sharing with the audience his experiences with great opera stars. His light-hearted and amusing tales were a delight to opera fans in the crowd and served to enthrall others to seek out the joys of opera. We were truly transported from the hills of Carmel Valley to the hills of Tuscany.

The Friends of Hidden Valley and Peter Meckel are to be commended for providing a wonderful combination of outstanding music to be enjoyed in the Park. Many families brought picnic suppers and the Friends of Hidden Valley sold wine and soft drinks.

Although the sun set sooner this time and there was a cool breeze advancing ahead of the fog, the warmth and vibrancy of Randall Behr's performance made for a delightful evening. Many a New Yorker should have taken the plane out with him. You could not hear anything finer in concert halls anywhere.

It is encouraging to note that Friends of Hidden Valley are hopping to provide four concerts next Summer. One way to help insure that possibility is to contribute to the Friends of Hidden Valley. Call 659-3115 for more information. Hidden Valley is a great asset to our community and it deserves our continuing and increasing support.

Shop With Scrip

Friends of Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) is trying to encourage people to use SCRIP. By doing so significant dollars could be raised in support of our schools. The SCRIP program works like this.

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The following stores participate in the SCRIP program (percentages donated shown in parenthesis): Safeway (5%), Albertson's (4%), Nob Hill (4%), Costco (2%), Macy's (8%), Toy R Us (3%), Long's Drugs(5%), Payless Drugs(4%), Chevy's(5%), Ross Dress for Less(8%), Sears (2%), Footlocker/Champs (13%), The Warehouse (12%), Baskin Robins (9%), Fresh Choice (16%), Musicland (15%), See's Candy, J. C. Penny (5%), K-Mart/Walden Books (3%) and B. Dalton Books (7%).

You can obtain SCRIP from each of the Schools, Tularcitos, River, Carmel Middle, Carmel High, Captain Cooper, and Carmello. SCRIP is also available from Country Kids and Mail Boxes in Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Monterey County Bank in Carmel, and soon at Sweet Retreat in Carmel Valley Village.

Barbara Greenway is heading up the program this year at Tularcitos. She is working closely with Sarah Bishop, who ran the program previously, and Michelle Ransom. Barbara told me of an example where even if someone previously charged an item, say furniture at Macy's, they could pay off their charge account using SCRIP and still earn special dollars for the school. A purchase of $1,000 dollars worth of furniture paid for with SCRIP results in a $80 contribution to the school.

Don't buy groceries with cash, ATM or credit card. Use SCRIP and help our kids and the schools in the community. If people get into the habit of using SCRIP regularly, the cumulative impact to the schools can be great.

At Tularcitos for example, if less than one-third of the families purchased their groceries with SCRIP, it might be possible to raise $16,000 annually. This is four times the amount earned for Tularcitos last year. This calculation is based on 100 families (out of nearly 400) spending $100 week times 40 weeks per year. You can obtain SCRIP all year long and could do it for 52 weeks. However, taking a conservative approach, 100 x $100 x 40wks = $400,000 @ .04% avg. = $16,000. If a few families would also include purchases at Macy's and Sear's, not to mention Long's and Chevy's it shouldn't be difficult to reach $20,000 annually.

The beauty of this program is that it takes very little extra time on the part of individuals and families to participate. It takes just a few minutes per week or month to obtain the SCRIP. You would be spending the money regardless. However, by using SCRIP, the schools benefit, the children benefit, and the community benefits. Establishing a routine of obtaining and using SCRIP can earn sizable dividends for our schools.

The program is not limited to just families with children in school. Anyone who wants to support the schools can use it. How about it, Grandparents??

Where does the money raised get spent? Last year SCRIP funding helped Tularcitos provide money for teachers to offer fieldtrips and obtain needed supplies for classrooms. SCRIP funding helped provide the expanded drama program so that all classes participated. Any of you who attended one of the class plays directed by Stephani Waldrop and Joel Swift know what a tremendous contribution this was.

I urge everyone to participate regularly in this program. HELP THE KIDS, GET IN THE HABIT.....SHOP WITH SCRIP.

SHERIFF'S LOG

August 20

Carmel: Father reported his son and his female companion, both 17 years-old, overdue from a hiking trip in the Los Padres National Forest. They walked in from the area of the Hoist in the Palo Colorado/Bouchers gap area and were supposed to have returned yesterday.

Pebble Beach: A man reported being assaulted by two unknown WMA's in front of the Pebble Beach Lodge. He had been driving to the Beach and tennis Club when the men stopped his car and tried to pull him out. Man stated the assault was unprovoked. Man was unharmed.

August 21

Monterey: A woman reported that her adult daughter had overdosed on unknown medication. The daughter was found unconscious and transported to CHOMP. A 72 hour psychiatric hold was placed.

August 22

Big Sur: A man reports a WMA acting crazy and with an illegal campfire on the Post Ranch Property. Doe fell under the guidelines of 5150 W&I and was transported to Natividad Medical Center and lodged on a 72hour hold.

Carmel: Crossroads Shopping Center - A woman reported her 84-year old husband was overdue from a shopping trip. Police officer was advised at 1600 hrs that he had been located wandering in the Crossroads Center having lost his parked car at about 1000 hrs.

Carmel: Received a report of a disoriented elderly lady walking in the area of Oliver and Fisher Road. The lady was found walking in the area looking for a friend's house. She was given a courtesy back to her house.

Carmel Valley: A woman reports getting into a verbal argument with her estranged husband of Salinas via telephone. He ended the conversation stating he was driving over to her residence to finish the argument in person. She was afraid he would become physical if he showed up in person.

Carmel Valley: While driving eastbound on CVR, officer spotted a red Dodge Ram pickup truck pass over both the center and fog line on several occasions. A traffic stop was initiated. The driver admitted to drinking, and not being able to complete FST's due to his condition. CHP was requested for turnover. The driver was taken into custody by CHP for DUI. Investigation continues with CHP.

Carmel: A cashier at the Crossroads reports an irate female customer came into the station and damaged store property. She was escorted out by a male adult who was traveling with the female suspect. Cashier believed he knew the female suspect but was unsure of her name.

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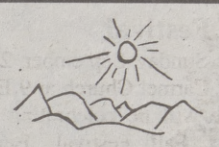

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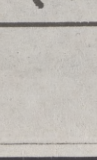

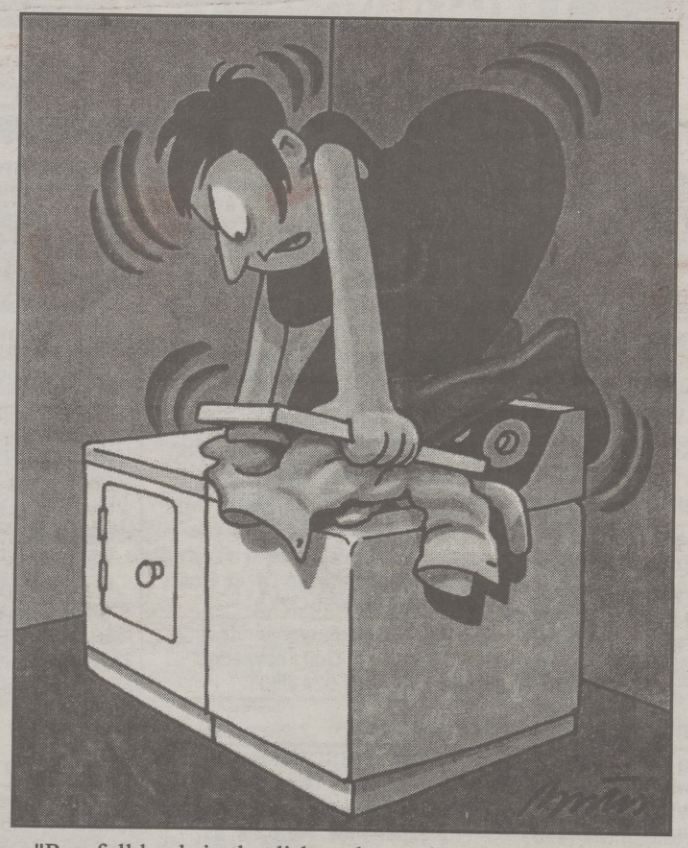

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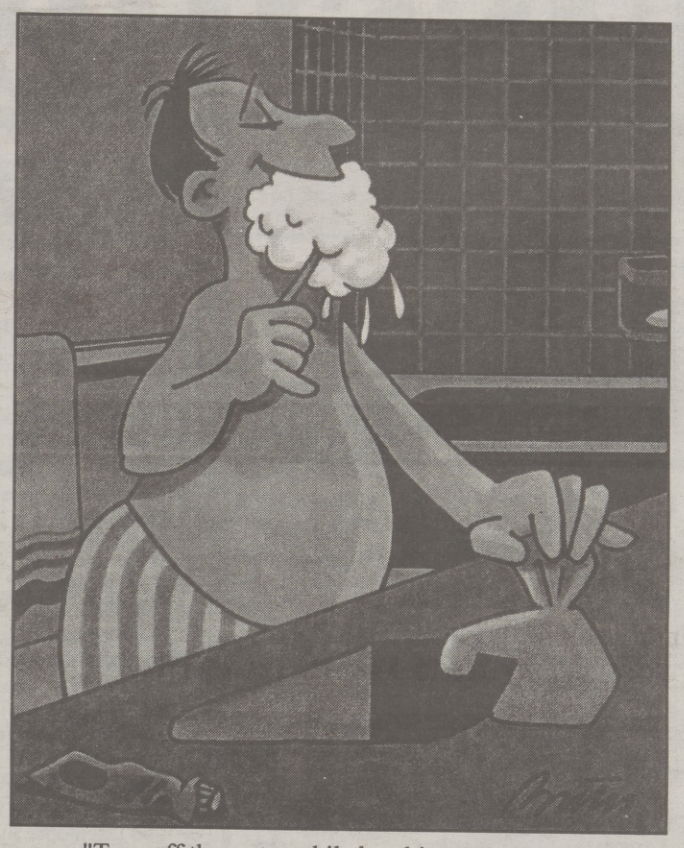

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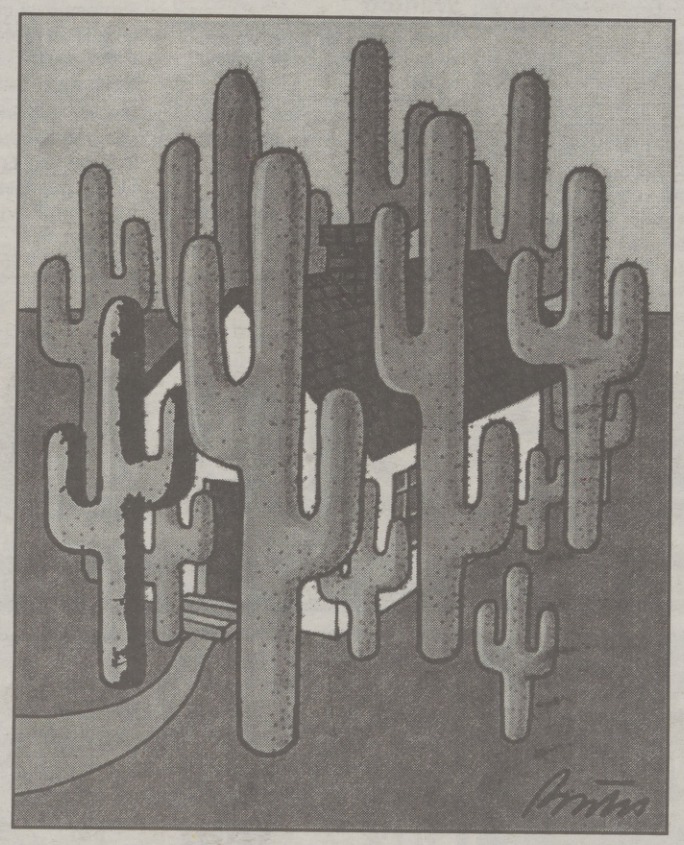

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WATER CONSERVATION CHECKLIST

- ☐ Fix leaky faucets
- ■ Plant drought resistant plants
- ☐ Use shut-off nozzle when washing your vehicle
- ■ Run full loads in the dishwasher & washing machine
- ■ Turn off the water while brushing your teeth
- ■ Serve water only upon request
- ☐ Water outside in the early morning or late evening
- ☐ Install timers and drip irrigation
- ☐ Use a broom to clean the driveway
- ☐ Rinse vegetables and fruit in a bowl
- ☐ Take shorter showers
- ☐ Check for silent leaks in the toilet

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